

## Room 10-250 Named After R. Huntington

**Civil Engineering Building  
Renamed To Honor  
Henry Pierce**

### EARLY BENEFACTORS

10-250 is no more! The Institute's largest and most used lecture hall has been renamed and is hereafter to be known as Huntington Hall, according to an official announcement.

The name of Ralph Huntington has been chosen for this honor because he was one of the Institute's earliest benefactors and because his name had formerly been attached to the main lecture hall in the old Rogers Building in Boston. Ralph Huntington is also the man for whom Huntington Avenue was named.

#### Building Named for Pierce

Another name, that of Henry L. Pierce, a member of the Corporation who contributed generously to the Institute early in its history, is to be given to that section of Building 1, facing Massachusetts Avenue, which houses the department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering. One of the Institute's former buildings in Boston on Trinity Place was named The Pierce Building.

Huntington Hall and The Pierce Engineering Laboratory were named by vote of the executive committee of the corporation, following recommendations by the Advisory Committee on Fine Arts and Memorials and the Committee on Historical Collections, which suggested the naming of the Pierce Laboratory.

## M. I. T. Glee Club To Give Concert

**Boston Students' House Joins  
For Annual Musical  
Next Friday**

Another of the joint concerts presented annually by the combined Glee Clubs of M.I.T. and the Boston Students' House is to be held next Friday evening, March 8, at 8 P.M., at the Students' House in Boston.

Several new additions to the repertoire of the Institute Glee Club include "Keep in the Middle of the Road" a Negro spiritual arranged by Bartholemew, "Vere, Languores Nostros", a hymn by Lotti and "For a Last Good-  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Collision-Proof Model Railway Being Built By Civil Engineers

An uninitiated visitor to the third floor Civil Engineering drawing room may wonder if the Institute is an engineering or a nursery school.

The grim drawing desks have been pushed out of the way to make room for a complicated system of railroad tracks, the kind we used to build when we were very young. Of course the civil engineers do not like to have their brain-child belittled. They will tell you that this is an extra special model railroad which is being constructed for Open House.

#### Intricate Control System

It is the control system which distinguishes this railroad from its younger brothers. The brain of this railroad is a small rack with a maze of wire running to and from 58 relays. These relays control all switches, signals and brakes so perfectly, that

### Time Magazine To Start New Advertising Series

Starting next Friday, March 8, and continuing on each alternate Friday, Time, Inc., will run a series of news advertisements. The editors of Time will attempt in this manner to give the readers of The Tech a clearer picture of the world of news gathering, news writing, and news reading. The first of the series deals with the clue that trapped the heirs of Huey Long.

## Alumni Head Is Nominated

**Henry F. Worcester, '97,  
Made Sole Nominee  
For President**

Henry F. Worcester, '97, of Winchester, Mass., vice-president of the United Fruit Company, is the sole nominee for president of the Alumni Association, announced Charles E. Locke, secretary. Professor John E. Burchard, '23, prominent housing authority, is nominee for vice-president.

Professor Locke also announced the nominations of other officers and alumni term members on the corporation who will be elected by mail ballot within the next few weeks.

#### Term Members to Be Elected

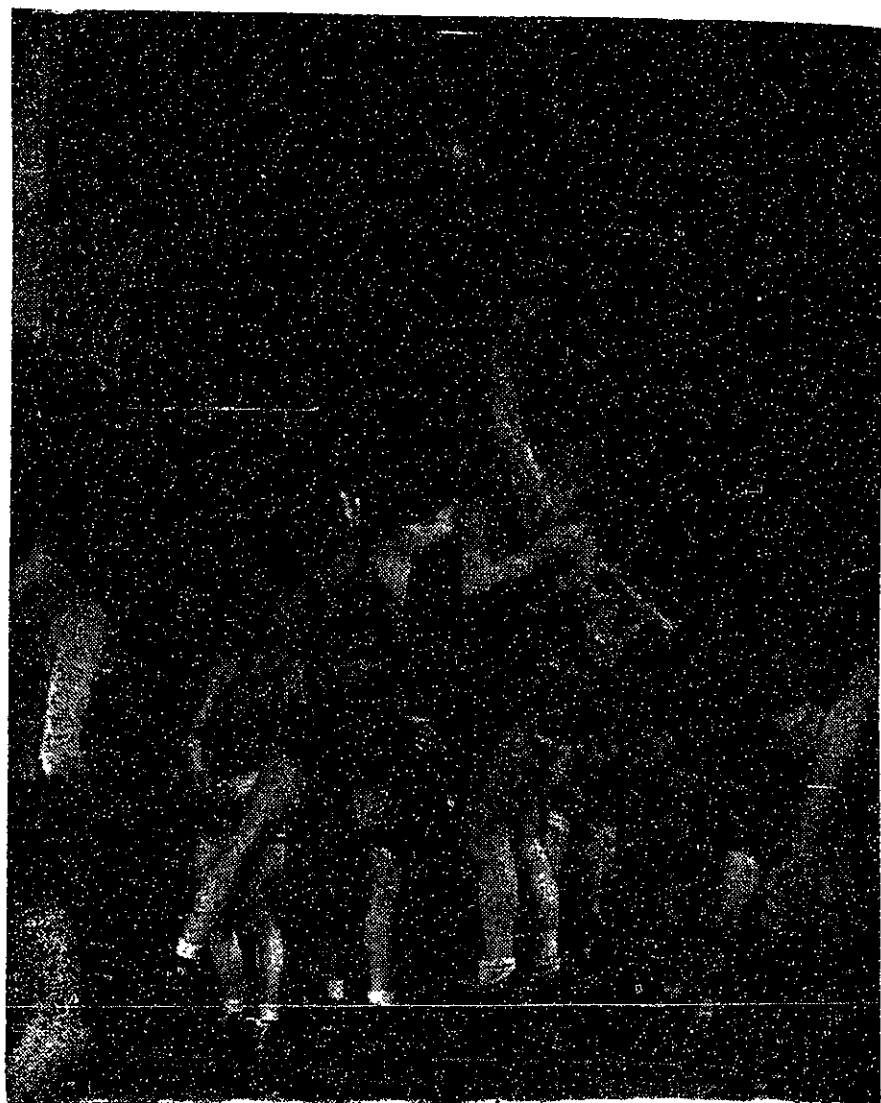
The alumni who will be elected to fill term memberships on the corporation are Page E. Golsan, vice-president and director of Ford, Bacon, and Davis, Inc., of New York; Egbert C. Hadley, of Remington Arms, Bridgeport, Conn., and Alfred H. Schoellkopf, president of the Niagara Hudson Power Company, New York City.

Candidates for posts on the executive committee of the Alumni Association are Francis A. Barrett, '24, of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Boston, and Nathaniel McL. Sage, '13, placement officer and acting director of the Division of Industrial Cooperation at Technology.

#### Nominating Committee

Candidates for membership on the nominating committee, one to be elected from each of four districts, are Charles R. Main of Winchester, Mass.; Stanley G. H. Fitch and Harold S. Wilkins, both of Cambridge; Andrew B. Sherman, Fitchburg, Mass.; Albert R. Pierce, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.; Stanley W. Hyde, Yarmouth, Me.; Burt R. Rickards, Albany, N. Y.; Witworth Ferguson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Kenneth M. Cunningham, Rochester, N. Y.; Winfield I. MacNeill, Jersey City, N. J.; Charles P. Fiske, New York City, and James M. Ralston, Trenton, N. J.

## Technology Scores Against Norwich



Edgerton High Speed Photo

Dick Wilson, lanky Technology center, climaxes his floor career by pacing the Engineer cagers to a 37-35 win over the Norwich five. The picture above, showing Wilson adding to the scoring total, makes history as the first high-speed stroboscopic photograph to be used by an intercollegiate newspaper and the second by any newspaper. For story of basketball game, see page 3.

## Debate Conducted On Finnish Loan In A. S. U. Meeting

**Professor Theodore Smith,  
Miss Eleanor Grose  
Argue Question**

"I do not believe the myth that Russia is heroically repelling the Finnish invasion," said Professor Theodore Smith of the English department in a debate with Miss Eleanor Grose, of the American Student's Union, over the 20 million dollar Finnish loan at a meeting of the ASU Monday afternoon in Room 6-120.

Seventy interested students attended the meeting to hear Professor Smith defend the all but accomplished Finnish loan obtained through an increased Congressional grant to the Export-Import Bank now waiting to be signed by the President. Repeating his statement that "Chamberlain and Daladier are not knights in shining armor" Smith expressed the belief that the "cause of the French and English forces is less disadvantageous to ideals of American liberals" than the Russo-German cause.

Expressing the official view of the American Student's Union, Miss Eleanor Grose, comely secretary of the New England ASU, bitterly flayed the Finnish endowment as inspired  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Biology Prize Speakers To Talk Before Society

Competing speakers for the Stratton Prize in the Biology department will present their talks at a meeting of the Sedgwick Biological Society, in the Emerson Room, Room 7-403, at 7:45 Wednesday evening, March 6.

Leona R. Norman, '41; David Johnstone, '40; Samuel Goldbith, '40; George Rosenfield, '40, and Irvin Liener, '40, will address the society on subjects of a biological nature as a part of the Stratton Contest eliminations. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

## Technique Photographs To Be Taken This Week

Following is a schedule of pictures to be taken for the Technique today and tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday as released by Richard Markey, '41.

Tuesday, March 5 in West Lounge of Walker, 4:30 Chi Epsilon; 5:00 Voodoo Sophomores and freshmen; 5:20 T. E. N. Sophomores and freshmen; 5:40 T. C. A. freshmen and Sophomores; 6:20 Debating Society; and 8:30 Junior Prom Committee.

Wednesday March 6 in Walker West Lounge: 4:30 Nautical Association; 5:00 Scabbard and Blade; 5:15 Institute Committee; 5:30 Senior Week Committee; 5:40 Executive Committee; 5:55 Class of 1940; 6:10 Technique Sophomores and freshmen boards; 7:30 Student-Faculty Committee; 7:45 I. F. C. Dance Committee. The swimming team will be photographed at 5:00 at the University Club pool.

## Simmons Invites Tech's Thespians

Simmons College Dramatic Club sent out a call to students of Technology, Harvard, Boston University, Northeastern, and Boston College, to try out for parts in a Philip Barry comedy, "Spring Dance," which the girls are producing.

Through a message to The Tech the Dramatic Society issued a cordial invitation to all Institute students interested in dramatics. (Last year, in a poll of Simmons girls they indicated an overwhelming preference for Technology men as escorts).

#### Tryouts Start Tonight

Tryouts for the six available parts will begin tonight, March 5, at 7:30 P.M. at 321 Brookline Avenue and will be continued Wednesday evening.

The play, produced on the screen as "Spring Madness" is the synthetic collegian's idea of a week-end at a girl's college.

## Magoun Talk Will Be Titled Home Making

**Syllabus Of All Lectures  
To Be Distributed  
To Audience**

### MARRIAGE INVENTORY

"The Job of Making a Home" will be the fourth and concluding talk in this spring series of marriage lectures sponsored by the T.C.A. to be delivered this afternoon in Room 10-250 by Professor F. Alexander Magoun, of the Department of Humanities.

At the conclusion of this address a syllabus, containing outlines of both the fall and spring series of lectures, will be distributed to those present. This thirty-one page pamphlet was compiled by Professor Magoun and prepared for distribution by the T.C.A.

#### Inventory Advocated

This afternoon the marriage relations expert will advocate making an inventory of one's marriage at stated intervals and remembering that when growth stops, death begins. A couple will either grow closer in a relationship of understanding and sympathy, or drift apart in a relationship of conflict.

The specific factors determining the happiness of a home—money, recreation, children and religion—are to be discussed in full by Professor Magoun.

## St. Patrick's Day Dance Is Planned

**Technology Catholic Club's  
Acquaintance Dance  
Is March 15**

The annual Spring Acquaintance Dance will be a St. Patrick's Day Dance this year, Joseph J. Casey, '40, president of the Technology Catholic Club announced last night. Held annually to enable Institute men to obtain new dates for the various spring dances, this event will be clothed in green on Friday evening, March 15.

Don Gahan's orchestra with his singing guitar player and girl trio will supply the music for the dance. The dance will be held in the Main Hall of Walker from nine until one.

#### 400 Girls to Be Invited

At this dance, as at the Fall Acquaintance Dance, both couples and stags may attend. Four hundred girls from neighboring schools will be present. Invitations have again been issued to Wellesley, Simmons, Radcliffe, Tufts, Boston University, Emerson, Regis, and Emmanuel. Students are privileged to ask any girl present her name, telephone number, and any other vital statistics they may want.

A date rating machine is being designed to measure girls for voice appeal. This device, a supersonic sound synchronizer, will gauge the amount  
(Continued on Page 4)

## High Speed Photographs By Milli, '27, On Exhibit

"Rope skipping" is one of the high speed photographs by Gjon Milli, '27, which will be on exhibition at the Institute daily for two weeks beginning March 4. Also included in the exhibition are some of Milli's most famous photographs of dancers, athletes, children at play, and character portraits.

In his photographic work, Mr. Milli, who graduated from Technology in 1927, employs the high speed electrical flash method developed by Professor Harold E. Edgerton of the Institute.

# The Tech

Vol. LX Tuesday, March 5, 1940 No. 8

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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## ORCHIDS

Last Friday's Junior Prom met in every respect the reputation for social gayety traditionally associated with such affairs. It was a masterstroke of management and execution.

The promenade was a particularly high mark set by the Class of 1941. Future Technology Proms will have a difficult time bettering its capacity to thrill its participants. Restrained by space and unnerved by the newness of it all the committee and the ushers came up in true engineering style with a promenade which was a credit to the nature of the occasion.

Dancing, bar and table facilities were adequate and seemed to stand up well under the barrage of use—or misuse—as the evening wore on.

And always in the background was Glen Gray and the Casa Loma band doing more than a satisfactory job, with Kenny Sargent and Pee Wee Hunt scoring repeated hits for their vocal efforts.

Orchids to Will Mott and all the members of his committee for a smooth Prom.

## ORCHIDS FOR THE CRIMSON

Harvard freshmen should be congratulated. Last week they voted 412-117 against holding elections for class officers. Saturday *The Daily Princetonian* congratulated them for taking "the initiative" to remedy the evils of freshman elections.

Undoubtedly the Crimson yearlings deserve our whole-hearted praise.

They have finally found the trail blazed by Technology freshmen many years ago.

## LOUD IN SILENCE

President Roosevelt's silence on his candidacy for another four years at the White House belies his customary ease of expression.

According to research recently carried out by a Syracuse University co-ed the President ranks with Hitler and Mussolini as one of the three leading "I-men" of the world. She found out that Der Fuehrer referred to himself once in every 53 words in his public addresses, Mussolini once in 83, and the President once in every 100 words.

But evidently the third term possibility is one thing on which he is avoiding speaking about himself.

Calvin Coolidge used his now-famous "I

do not choose to run" in a similar situation which today has even Mr. Roosevelt's most confidential associates stumped.

Mr. Coolidge's caustic six words, however, should offer no inhibitions to President Roosevelt. Certainly the present silence can not be put down to Mr. Roosevelt's natural restraint. In view of his reputation for speech making and general loquaciousness it would seem that the answer to the third term riddle should have been known long ago.

## THE READER SPEAKS

March 3, 1940

Editor, The Tech:

This letter is occasioned by sundry comments concerning the N. Y. A. which have appeared in The Tech recently.

It is indeed a pity that the appropriation for the N. Y. A. has been cut. It is also a pity that Congress cannot merely wave its hand and conjure money out of the air. It is a pity that not everybody has a rich father or uncle. Still the fact stares us in the face that our government on an income of some sixty billion dollars a year has a debt of over forty billions. When a citizen with an income of twenty-four hundred dollars is in hock to the tune of eighteen hundred, he is usually advised to retrench a little.

People in this age do not seem to realize that money is not just an export commodity of the government, that every dollar they spend comes out of somebody's pocket. The N. Y. A. is charity under an assumed name. The government cannot go on forever supporting the young people of this country. Many people in this country are hard enough put to it to support themselves, without putting other people's sons through college. For Pete's sake, where is our self-respect? Let's look at the matter in a little less selfish light—who are we that people other than our parents should sacrifice to put us through college.

This case is typical of the attitude of the vocal minority of the youth of this country. It is still further exemplified by the illogical behavior of the American Youth Congress, who descended on Washington demanding that Congress legislate poverty, prejudice, and war out of existence instantaneously. Can't the people reason? A man can't live a decent life unless he has the guts to go out and make it himself.

Do the young men and women who talked so loudly and senselessly in Washington really expect that Congress could pass a law and so do away with discrimination of any sort? Don't they realize that human prejudice is not susceptible to the due process of the law. Would they have the Government support them for the rest of their natural life? The newspapers have stories every day of young people, and old people, who are faced with the same problems facing this vocal minority and who have solved it by themselves, by their own courage. Many thousands of this country's some 60,000 occupations were created during the past ten years by people who were faced with working or starving—or living on government dole. Government bounty is forgivable and understandable in the case of older people, but for a young person it should be the very last resort of last resorts—and above all he should not claim it as his right and heritage. The people who are worthwhile are not whining about unemployment, they are doing something about it—they are too busy solving the problem of their own lives to waste time in idle and illogical talk.

This vocal minority does not seem to be able to face a situation, and adjust their reasoning to it. Certainly, no one wants a war, least of all this country. Circumstances beyond our control, however, make it quite possible that we will have to fight in the near future. That is the situation; it cannot be removed or ameliorated by wishful thinking. We will not prevent war by suddenly disarming and declaring that we will not fight. Peace will come as a result of the slow growth of men; meanwhile we had better see to it that we are strong enough that no one can prevent our growth. It is unfortunate that we must waste our money and energy in remaining so strong; but that is the situation. We must face it; there is no point in crying about it.

Sincerely,

JOHN G. BURR, JR.

March 4, 1940

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Junior Prom of the Class of 1941, which was held last Friday evening, March 1, went off with some measure of success. The Junior Prom Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the many members of the classes of 1940 and 1942 who assisted, more than a little, in causing it to run so smoothly. Especially does it wish to thank the members of last year's committee whose advice was so helpful and the sophomores whose methods and business-like actions drew excellent comments from Dean H. E. Lobdell. It might also be said that the ushers' guidance during the Promenade was responsible to a great degree for its ending in almost military style with approximately nine hundred dancers participating.

The Committee also wishes to express the hope that all who attended were pleased and satisfied with their Junior Prom.

Sincerely yours,

WILLARD S. MOTT

## Reviews and Previews

### STAGE

A Passenger to Bali. Walter Huston continues for the last week in the leading role—SHUBERT.

A Night at the Folies Bergere. Musical Extravaganza presented by Clifford Fisher.—BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

Worth a Million. Charley Chase, Taylor Holmes, Cobina Wright, Jr. A new farce which opened last night.—WILBUR.

Margin for Error. Doris Dudley. This play which has run for two weeks is held over.—PLYMOUTH.

The Little Foxes. Tallulah Bankhead, Patricia Collinge, Frank Conroy. The "ladies" in this drama by Lillian Hellman outcut even *The Women*.—COLONIAL.

### SCREEN

The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet. Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, Otto Kruger. A picture which treats the discoverer of 606 much in the style of *The Life of Louis Pasteur*. Granny Get Your Gun. May Robson, Hardie Albright. Grandma May Robson on the warpath.—METROPOLITAN.

He Married His Wife. Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly. Things have come to a pretty pass when they have to write a screen story to celebrate such a fact. *The Man Who Wouldn't Talk*. Lloyd Nolan, Jean Rogers. Why wouldn't he?—PARAMOUNT & FENWAY.

Louise. Grace Moore, Georges Thil. A creditable performance by Miss Moore, one of the few well-known songstresses who can both sing and act.—FINE ARTS.

Northwest Passage. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young. Spencer Tracy turns in another performance which might again net him an Oscar, one of the Motion Picture Academy statuettes which are sought by every screen actor. *The Lone Wolf Strikes*. Warren William is as suave and sophisticated as ever.—LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM.

Little Old New York—Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene. New York "night life" of them days are gone forever. *The Saint's Double Trouble*. It seems George Sanders was born to the role which he portrays with the necessary degree of suavity and humor.—KEITH MEMORIAL.

## Second-term Freshmen Council Elects Officers

Robert S. Reeble, of Winnetka, Ill., was elected by the newly formed second-term Freshmen Council to the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of 1943 last Friday afternoon during a meeting of that body.

Also elected by the Council were Ernest C. Crocker, Jr., and John Peterson, to represent the Freshmen class on the Institute Committee. These three men replace the first term officers composed of S. Richard Childerhose, Secretary-Treasurer, and Kemp Maples and Floyd Allen, Institute Committee members.

### Dance Discussed

At this last meeting the business of the coming freshmen dance was discussed. Nothing definite was determined, and all members were instructed to determine the reactions of their sections to the various plans proposed. Those interested in serving on the committees gave their names to Arnold Mengel, '41, adviser to the freshmen council.

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## Frosh Debaters Defeat Harvard

### Technology Trio Overcomes More Forceful Speakers Scientifically

A trio of Technology freshmen debaters used "the scientific method" to outargue their Harvard Yearling opponents in a closely contested debate concerning the European war situation held last Friday evening at Harvard.

Ward J. Haas, James O. McDonough, and Raymond F. Frankel, Jr., upheld successfully the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that in case the Allies are faced with certain defeat the United States should lend them her full economic and military support."

The decision was rendered by three Harvard faculty members, who, after the debate was completed, criticized the speakers. The judges agreed that the Harvard men had the more forceful speakers, but that the Institute turned on "the scientific method" to out-manoeuvre their opponents.

## Dormitory Party On Friday Night

The Dorm Debacle, a unique all-dorm get-together will take place this Friday night, 8:00 P.M. in the Elks' Hall in Cambridge.

Held under the sponsorship of Dorclan, honorary Junior dormitory society, and for promotional purposes christened the "Dorm Debacle", the affair promises to be the most widely supported and patronized dormitory affair of the year according to Henry Rapoport, '40.

### 300 Tickets Sold

Charles King, '41, who has been in charge of ticket selling reports that well over 250 tickets have already been sold to dormitory residents. The ticket drive was inaugurated February 19 when the committee induced the freshmen to parade about the dormitory court and halls with cheering and general noisemaking, after which whirlwind high-pressure salesmen raced through the buildings and sold over 150 tickets to open mouthed and bewildered customers.

These "Invitations" to the Dorm Debacle are purchasable for fifty cents and entitle the holder to admission to the Elks Hall and to partake of all the refreshments he can.

### Vaudeville Comes Back

Varied entertainment, all dorm-grown, will be provided at the Debacle. Ten acts of vaudeville amusements will be the main scheduled attraction. Group singing and music by a dormitory band will take place between and after the acts.

The refreshments, made up of drinks, sandwiches, and pretzels, will be served a la cafeteria style.

## Boit, Dalton, and Church

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# BEAVER TALES

By Jack Quinn

Excellent team spirit and an especially intense desire for victory is expected to be the keynote of the fencing meet with Harvard to be held Wednesday night at seven o'clock, on Crimson boards. The traditional Beaver rivalry with the institution up the river should reach a peak as our present squad meet some of the boys who trounced them in previous scheduled intercollegiate contests. This year, however, the Institute swordsmen are out for an undefeated series of matches. Looking at the previous performance of both teams this season, we see Tech drubbing John Harvard in the A.F.L.A. contest in the three weapon and foil classes—the Crimson boys didn't come around for the epee finals.

## SABRE FOR ACTION

Our money is on the Beavers this time. The foils men should certainly be able to do it again, while the epee regulars, Bill Kellogg, Ray Krieger, and Bill Baldwin, can always be counted upon. Any sports fan, however, who doesn't think that the sabre bouts won't make some of the best spectator sport of the season, is grossly misinformed.

If you liked those duels in that picture "Captain Blood", shown a few years ago, come around to the Harvard gym Wednesday evening. We most certainly don't have disrespect for anyone at Harvard. It cannot be stressed too much, however, that this sabre competition will bring to light super-human effort on the part of both squads. "Cap" Adelson's almost vicious, aggressive style should be well complemented by Johnny Bech's more precise form.

## WHICH STYLE

Although we don't know too much about Harvard's past performance in the sabre class, we do know that this particular weapon is one which allows plenty of fierce fighting. That Dartmouth match a few weeks ago showed that. Did you know that Capt. John carried a wicked welt on his chest for some time after it. It was Capt. Meyer, of Dartmouth who did that job. It seems, however, that said Meyer was the man whose head got in Adelson's way last year with the result that the Big Green man spent a week in the infirmary. This year, the match following Bech's saw Cap take the next Dartmouth man by the simple expedient of clipping him on the head, which blow infuriated the Indian and made him easy prey for the neat swordplay that followed.

## YOUNGSTERS ON SQUAD

Few fencing fans realize that Ray Kreiger, epee ace, does his lunging on two legs that were fractured two years ago in an automobile accident. With the other epee men, Sophomore Kellogg, and Junior Bill Baldwin, Krieger, himself a Junior, will still be available for next year's squad. Another '42 man, Hinchman, and another '41 man, Sherbourne, whose weapon is the foil, complete the happy outlook for next year. For the present, though, this gang is out for a first division spot in the Intercollegiate at the end of March. Scheduled matches with Bowdoin and Tufts should be fairly easy meat, while this Harvard match and one Friday night with Columbia will tax the club to the limit.

## MCCARTHY SHOWS STRATEGY

Displaying a bit of surprise strategy, Coach McCarthy started the second string basketballers against Norwich last Friday. The boys did quite well, with Dave Cavanaugh going on a scoring splurge and Jerry Coe doing a fine job under the Institute basket. Today's swimming story spotlights the achievement of Capt. Bill Schuler and his teammate Dave Howard. With Schuler up for graduation this year, it's a certainty that the team will miss him next season. Checking on the rest of the squad, however, we find plenty of Sophomores who may be expected to come through when they have more experience and a new pool in which to practice. Phil O'Neil, 440 man from Goffs Falls, New Hampshire; Bill Denhard, in the sprints, Jack Loveland and Ralph Garret are all boys in this class.



## Engineer Courtmen Defeat Norwich 37 To 35

Final Average Is .600; Wilson, Creamer In Last Game

To end the season with a .600 average, Tech's hoopsters barely defeated Norwich, 37-35, in a hotly contested game in the Hangar Gym on Friday night.

The Engineer Jayvees started off the game for the first time this season, lining up with Goldfarb, Coe, Mowrer, Cavanaugh, with regular Dick Wilson at center. During the first two minutes, three personals had been called, two on Norwich and one on Tech, but none of the shots were successful.

Eventually Norwich got going, however, and Durkee drew first blood when he put one in from well out. Wilson then made the first Beaver score when he put in the first successful foul shot of the game a minute later, and followed this up with a nice tip-in shot soon after (3-2).

## Cavanaugh Flips Over-Arm Shot

Mason now put one in for Norwich, but after another minute wait, Wilson (Continued on Page 4)

## Swordsmen Win; Wrestlers Lose

By defeating Mac Niel of Exeter Academy, Richard L. Ackerman, captain of the freshman fencing team led his club to another victory and kept his personal record unsullied. Ackerman has fenced in every match and won all his bouts. For their third victory of the season the frosh defeated the Exeter swordsmen by a score of 7-2, at a meet last Saturday at Exeter. The frosh second team also chalked up a victory against the Exeter seconds with a score of 9-0.

The frosh wrestlers dropped a hard fought match to Springfield last Saturday in the Hangar Gym. Although the Tech freshmen gained three victories, lost two matches and tied one, they lost by a score of 21-15.

## Institute Winners

Hugh W. Byfield, 175 pounder, J. Barrie MacKenzie, at 145 pounds, and Robert W. Moore, heavyweight, pinned their opponents in fast bouts to account for Tech's 15 points. In his first experience in actual competition Alan M. Milman in the 121 pound class fought off three pinning holds but lost his match by a decision. Wendell Davis forfeited his 136 pound match because he was overweight.

## Golden Gloves Delayed By Basketball Tourney

Technology's annual Golden Gloves Tournament has been postponed from March 15-17 to Thursday and Saturday, March 21 and 23, according to an announcement by boxing coach Tommy Rawson.

This shift in plans was made necessary because additional space was needed for the coming New England Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to be held next week in the Hangar gym. The ring is to be dismantled and the contestants will suspend practice until the tournament is over and the ring reassembled.

Coach Rawson emphasized the point that this delay should not prevent new men from signing up for their respective weights. All classes need additional entrants, who are urged to contact the coach or manager Bill Schwindler without delay.

## Tech Swordsmen To Meet Harvard

Adelson Expected To Excel In Fast, Tricky Bout With Sabres

When the Beaver fencers meet Harvard Wednesday night at 7:00 P.M. on the Crimson grounds, the Engineers will be trying for their first victory in scheduled intercollegiate competition against the neighbor university. In straight matches before, Harvard has always come out ahead, but in the A.F.L.A. meets, Tech took the three weapon and foils bouts from them. That Tech has a good chance of victory is indicated by the fact that this season's record stands at 86½ bouts won and 28½ lost.

The honor of the foils will be upheld by Johnny Bech, "Cap" Adelson, and Ted Sherburne. Bech's list of victories, combined with his precise form are good indications of what he may be expected to do. Bill Kellogg, Ray Kreiger, and Bill Baldwin are scheduled to fight the epee matches.

## Sabre Bouts Promise Action

The most action for the spectator will undoubtedly come in the sabre bouts when Adelson performs. "Cap" is noted for his aggressive style, his ability to press his opponent to the limit.

## 57 Track Men Signed Up For Interclass Tourney

Fifty-seven undergraduate track and field participants have entered the thirteen events in the Annual Winter Inter-Class Track Tournament to be held on the board track at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 9.

The winner of each event, it was announced, will have his name engraved on a permanent silver cup. Men taking any of the first three places in each event will receive their class numerals.

The events in which the track and field aspirants will compete are the 35 pound hammer throw, 60 yard low hurdles, mile and a half run, mile run, 1,000 yard run, 45 yard high hurdles, pole vault, 600 yard run, 300 yard run, shot put, broad jump, 50 yard dash, and the high jump.

All entries must be submitted to Coach Oscar Hedlund or Manager Kenneth A. Bohr, '41, at the Track House on or before March 8.

## Swim Team Loses To R. P. I. Union

Although they displayed the best form of their present season, the Institute swimmers lost two meets to R.P.I. and Union, respectively, over the week-end by scores of 26-49 and 36-39.

The Union meet, close all the way, was lost by a hair when Dave Howard barely failed to take first place in the 440 free style, the deciding event of the meet.

## Howard, Schuler Star

During the trip, Howard with two first places in diving and 2 seconds in the 440, and Bill Schuler with two firsts in the 50 free style and a first in the 100 at R.P.I. were outstanding for Tech.

Four first, three second, and four third places accounted for the Beavers' score of 26 against R.P.I. In the Union meet, the Cardinal mermen garnered three first, three second, and six third places and a victory in the 400 relay.

## Senior A, Beta Theta Pi Climb To Round Robin

Walcott, Phi Mu Delta Are Topped In Two Games Of Week-End

The tempo of Beaver Key competition slowed down a bit this week-end when only two sets of teams took the floor. The Senior A five was assured a round robin position by defeating Phi Mu Delta 23-24. Beta Theta Pi managed to top the Walcott contingent 35-24.

Taking the lead from the first, Senior A was able to maintain a slight edge throughout the game. Garry Wright put through the most shots for the Seniors by dropping four field goals and three fouls. Art Karnuth and Paul Schneider, a graduate student, led the Phi Mu Delta pack.

## Al Reihl Scores 15 Points

Stars of the Beta Theta Pi-Walcott game were Beta's Al Reihl, who dropped in shots from all angles and made 15 points, and Bob Evans. George Marakas and John Arnold played hard for the Dorm Squad.

## Boatings Announced By Bob Moch As Temporary

Emphasizing the fact that his selections are made on the basis of recent performances and may be changed soon and often, Coach Bob Moch last night announced the boatings to be used when the crew goes out on the Charles in the near future.

FIRST BOAT		SECOND BOAT	
Richardson	Stroke	Hustvedt	
Church	7	Morse	
Howard	6	McGuire	
Mueller	5	Phaneuf	
Vyverberg	4	Farrington	
Pookus	3	Anisz	
Gavin	2	Davis	
Vetter	1	McKinney	
Blake	Cox	Wegenroth	

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## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, MARCH 5

- 4:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture—Huntington Hall.  
4:00 P.M. Freshmen Swimming Team vs. Brookline High—Brookline.  
5:00 P.M. Student Staff Meeting—Grill Room.  
5:00 P.M. All-Tech Smoker Committee Meeting—East Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

- 5:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture—Question and Answer Period, Rm. 1-190.  
5:00 P.M. Walker Memorial Committee Tryouts—Faculty Room.  
5:30 P.M. Basketball Officials Banquet—Faculty Dining Room.  
6:00 P.M. T. C. A. Executive Committee Dinner—Silver Room.  
6:10 P.M. The Technique Board's Picture—East Lounge.  
6:15 P.M. Open House Committee Dinner—Grill Room.  
6:30 P.M. Varsity and Freshman Crew Dinner—North Hall.  
7:00 P.M. Harvard Fencing—Walker Memorial Gym.  
7:45 P.M. Biology Stratton Prize Talks—Room 7-103.  
8:00 P.M. Harvard Rifle—M. I. T. Range.  
8:00 P.M. A. P. O. Meeting—West Lounge.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 7

- 4:30 P.M. Aeronautical Engineering Department Tea—Wind Tunnel.  
5:30 P.M. Basketball Tournament Officials Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.  
5:30 P.M. Basketball Tournament Players Dinner—North Hall.  
6:15 P.M. Dormitory Committee Dinner—Silver Room.

### Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

did it again; this time with a one-handed twist shot, over the opponent's head. Cavanaugh quickly followed with one of his beautiful over-arm shots to give Tech the edge 7-4. McClosky put in a foul for Norwich which was cancelled by Goldfarb. Wilson ended off the quarter with a basket to put the Engineers ahead 10-5.

During the interval, Herzog substituted in for Mowrer and Creamer for Coe. Again Norwich started off fast and Mason put a foul shot and a basket in during the first minute to bring the score up to 10-8. Cavanaugh, however, avenged Tech by putting in two baskets and a foul shot, to put Tech ahead 15-8. Artz now came in for Goldfarb, and in the next minute of the quarter put in a basket from the side of the court. After this, however, Norwich had things much their own way until practically the end of the period, during which time they scored two baskets and two fouls to even the score up to 17-14. Creamer put in a nice under-the-basket shot with one-half minute of the period left to play. (Score 19-14).

#### Action Fast

The third quarter now opened with plenty of action. First Hughes scored. Then Wilson put one in to keep things even, but within the next fifteen seconds the ball was falling through the Beaver net again due to the classy shooting of Hughes. Samuels now put in a basket and a foul shot, and at the five minute mark sunk another foul to put Tech well ahead 25-18. Norwich got going again, however, with the result that during the next minute they put in three baskets while Samuels nabbed one for Tech. Foul shots, sunk by Artz and Creamer for the Engineers, and by McClosky for Norwich, made the three-quarter score 29-25.

The Cardinals started off well in the last quarter with Samuels putting in two and Creamer one free throw, but Norwich scored five baskets in quick succession to take the lead for the first time during the game, 35-34. Wilson soon regained the lead for the Beavers by putting in a basket with the help of Samuels.

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### Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

night", a drinking song by Schubert. Arthur L. Lowell, '41, will sing the solo baritone voice in this number.

#### Formal Dance After Concert

At the conclusion of the concert the sixty men of the M.I.T. Club will be entertained by the host Glee Club at a Formal Dance which is scheduled to last until 2 A.M. The sixty men to participate in the concert are a limited group, who have been chosen by the conductor, Mr. Henry Jackson Warren.

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### A. S. U. Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

by "vested interests with overloaded inventories of war materials" and a violation of the spirit of American neutrality. Declaring the Finnish loan analogous to the loan made Belgium in the World War, Miss Grose cited several pertinent instances of the crumbling of the wall of American peace, particularly the handing over to military authorities for recruiting purposes the listings of students employed by the National Youth Administration.

### St. Patricks Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

of brogue in each girl's voice in an effort to pick the "Queen of Erin" who will be crowned at the dance.

Walker Hall will be decorated in green for the occasion. Paul O'Jensen, '40, heads the committee which consists of James F. Lewis, '40; Richard C. Babish, '41; Edward Murphy, '41; Francis Herlihy, '42; John O'Connor, '42, and Joseph J. Casey, '40. Tickets priced at seventy five cents will be on sale in the Main Lobby on Monday of next week.

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